BCSF GETS IT ON ...

by Abby Day

The second constitutional conference of the British Columbia Student Federation (BCSF) was held in Nanaimo this past weekend to consider amendments to their constitution which will be presented for ratification at their general meeting November 20 to 24.

Post-secondary student unions in this province have been trying since March of this year to form a legally constituted federation aimed at protecting the rights and interests of students and improving the standard of education.

Organizers insist only democratically-run, student-controlled unions will be accepted in the Federation. Some community colleges in the province, whose unions do not conform with these standards, will not be accepted.

The main objectives of the Federation include promoting equality of access to post-secondary institutions for anyone - reglardless of personal status or circumstance; the unity of students; academic freedom for everyone; improved internal relations and communication unions.

Ultimately, financing will come through membership fees - 50 cents per student - which will have to be ratified by the membership through a referendum.

In the interim, financing will come from interest-free loans and grants as well as a proposed lottery.

One of the BCSF's major concerns will be to get colleges to become financially and academically free.

Student representation on all financial aid committees is also a goal of the Federation.

They have already succeeded in gaining student representation on the British Columbia Student Loans Appeals Committee.

A paper to study provincial subsidization of student housing was requested by the housing caucus. General support was given to the continuation of the 10.6 percent rental increase ceiling now in effect in B.C. They announced they would adamantly oppose any increase in this ceiling.

Motions were entertained by the Women's Caucus to provide for daycare facilities at future conferences as well as to get BCSF to undertake and co-ordinate a form of self defence training program on campuses. It was also proposed the status of women become a long-term priority.

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Monday appears despite 'NO'

by Butch Price-Jones

The commercial weekly **Monday** is being distributed on the UVic campus again this week despite a firm "no" from both Administration Dean Trevor Matthews and Student Society officials.

Monday, a twelve-week-old professionally produced weekly with a circulation of 20,000, first appeared on campus last week in white boxes marked "Monday - free copy" over the objections of The Martlet and Alma Mater Society (AMS) officials.

Monday publisher Gene Miller said Monday the newspaper is being distributed free to students in front of the UVic bookstore, the campus shop, in the foyers of the Commons Building and in the Faculty Club.

But both UVic administrators and AMS officials have opposed the distribution: "I told him no," said administration Dean Matthews, "We don't need it on campus."

UVic administrators object to **Monday's** distribution on the grounds of the campus litter it might cause.

"I don't think we're in a position to allow it," stated Matthews. "Then you're in the horrendous position of doing it for everyone. Of picking up all the un-wanted paper."

Matthews said he was approached by Monday's Miller and told him the papers could be distributed in the residences, because UVic residences were, for all intents and purposes, private homes.

"In the residence area, I think it's appropriate," he said. "And in the Faculty Club, well, that's their business - but anywhere else, no."

AMS representatives don't want Monday on campus because they feel professional newspaper-people would have an unfair advantage competing with The Martlet for advertising.

Student Union Building (SUB) manager Dave Clode said Monday was denied permission to distribute in the SUB to prevent unfair competition with The Martlet.

Miller charged that opposition to his newspaper was "short-sighted" and commented: "Jesus Christ, if they're concerned about advertising, why don't they get out and do the obvious? Get off their asses and sell ads!"

"Please show me any change in our ad profile in the last two weeks."

In 1973 and 1974 the UBC student newspaper, **The Ubbessy**, faced a similar problem with a "campus edition" of Dan McLeod's **Georgia Straight**.

The UBC AMS seized a 13,000-copy edition of the Straight distributed on campus to prevent unfair competition with the Ubbessy.

UBC AMS officials argued that the Straight edition would "aggrandize the revenue of the profit-making Straight at the expense of a non-profit student service.

The "limited pool of youth-oriented advertising" could be "undercut" by the Straight, they said.

"It would be wrong for this money-motivated scheme to hurt what is clearly a non-profit student effort."

The Straight is no longer distributed on campus at UBC.

"I'm primarily in favor of protecting The Martlet," Clode stated. "A student newspaper that has to compete with established professionals."

"I don't think The Martlet, which has a change in staff every year, should have to compete on campus with skilled professionals from downtown," he said.

"Of course, we can't stop them anywhere else."

Publisher Miller argues that Monday "is a damn good paper and deserves to be read by the university." He denied Monday wanted to compete with The Martlet for advertising revenue.

"Ads were not our motivation," he stated. "By distributing on campus, we're able to serve the UVic community and save ourselves some money to boot."

"If you take the student directory you've got a big list of names, we're prepared to get out to them by mail. But we can save by getting a big stack of paper out."

Mark Shaw Quits

by Abby Day

Mark Shaw, Chief Electoral Officer of the UVic AMS, submitted his formal resignation after leaving half-way through the R.A. meeting on Wednesday, September 24th.

"I'm damned if I'm getting into petty politicking, I've had it and that's all there is," Shaw said.

The particular issue concerned the extension of the by-election deadline from Thursday the 25 to Monday the 30. As Electoral Officer this matter was Shaw's responsibility but before he had a chance to bring it up at the meeting AMS Treasurer Rick Bassett proposed the motion before bothering to discuss it with the person whom it directly concerned.

Alex Hart, a UVic student, has started a petition to gain support for Bassett's impeachment. In response to the petition Bassett said "I am not very worried. I was only trying to do my job."

As one student remarked, "It looks like he's trying to do everyone else's job as well."

According to other members of the R.A., who wished to remain unidentified, the consolidation of power by Bassett is becoming increasingly evident as he continues to edge in on the portfolios of other members.

University health services

By Linda J. Ball

Students are fortunate in having the many services available through the health centre on campus, but how many know about them?

Do you know for example, a cure for tension headaches is offered in that obscure little house near the commons block?

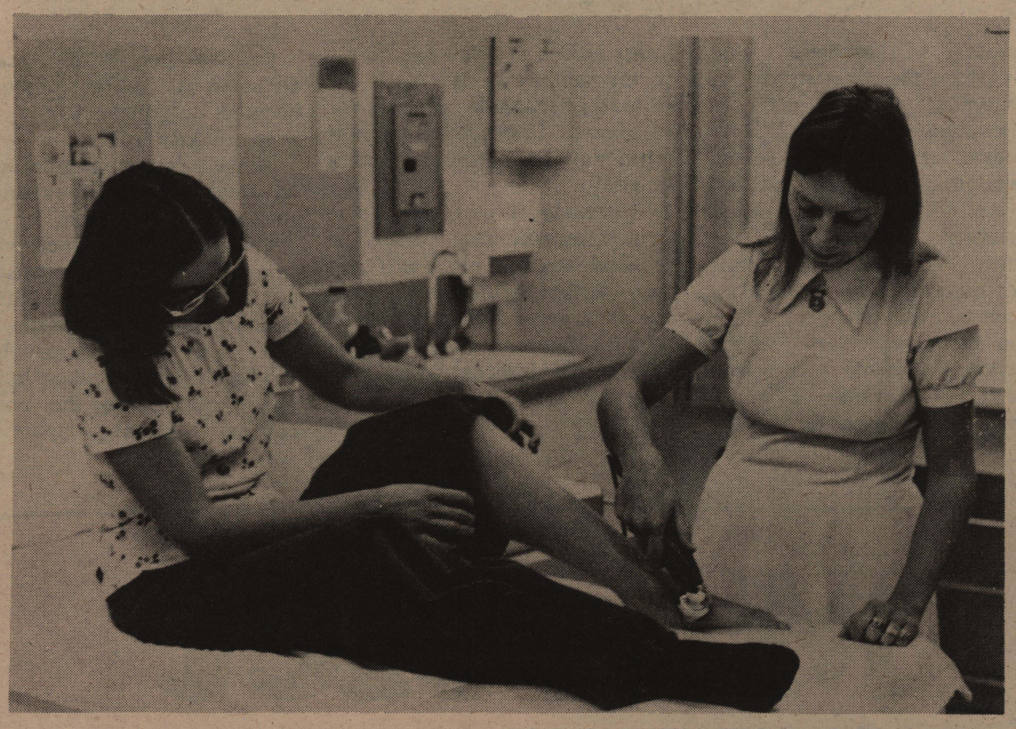
Likewise, how many fatties on campus know a weight control program awaits them, albeit on a small scale?

Besides general medicine, assistance offered by the centre is multifold.

Information is available about V.D. and birth control clinics. Orthopedic clinics are held as well as those for physiotherapy.

There is therapy in transactional analysis as well as psychiatric help. And free vaccinations and innoculations are also offered. Free medication is available to each student.

Director Dr. Jack Peterson is a buoyant individual who always has time to chat with his student patients. Valuable assistance is received from supervisor Mrs. Gail Gunn, R.N.'s Mrs. Oliver and Mrs. Joan Watt, and receptionist Mrs. Muriel Copeland.



Nurse demonstrates one method of applying a vibrator

Headache clinics are held Monday and Friday, and, although biofeedback may sound intimidating, it is an innocuous procedure.

Temperature of the fingers is measured by a device no larger than a transistor radio. Once a person has learned to elevate the temperature six degrees, his headaches disappear. A success rate of more than 50 percent of the cases has been noted.

The weight-loss program begins in October and utilizes behavior modification techniques.

Students learn how to reinforce themselves positively for changes in eating habits and for weight loss.

Loss expected is minimal, one pound per week, so the process is a gradual one.

The intent is to teach new (eating) behaviors rather than to effect quick weight reduction. Interested students should contact the centre now.

The transactional analysis group meets Monday at lunch and students who do not feel as "O.K." as they would like can contact the doctor to join the ongoing group.

Unfortunately, time limitations on both doctor and students make it necessary to limit the size to six students at one time, and to one-hour sessions. No prior background in T.A. is required.

Another less-known facet of health centre operations is (free) seminars on topics such as athletic injuries. Dr. Peterson is willing to speak on any topic requested by students which is related to health services.

The centre is open from 8.30 to 4.30 Monday to Friday. Most of the clinics operate only at specific times though and appointments are necessary, since daily traffic through the centre averages 85 students.

Counselling centre

They're not getting older; they're getting better. This is a true reflection of the counsellors and staff of the counselling centre, located in Room 107 of the Clearihue Building.

Every year services offered by the centre become more innovative. Although the basic aim is "to provide professional counselling in personal, educational, vocational and learning problems," the centre has expanded into a variety of personal growth groups.

The counselling groups, consisting of a leader and eight participants will meet for eight one-and-a-half-hour sessions beginning in October. Groups will cover the following areas of student concern:

1. Anxiety Management - learning to handle anxiety in exam situations, etc.
2. Assertion Training - overcoming shyness and not speaking up.
3. Basic Communication Skills - developing self-confidence and improving relations with others.
4. Sexual Awareness and attitudes - exploring values and attitudes related to sexuality.
5. Self-Development - improving communication skills.
6. Women's Group - sharing personal concerns related to the role and status of women.

Techniques used in the group vary with each counsellor, but the general emphasis is on the development of a feeling of group cohesiveness. Gestalt exercises and videotaping of individuals' behaviours are two methods used.

The success of the group is evaluated in the last session and, in past years, favourable reactions have been received from the majority of participants.

Students wishing to join a group should contact the centre as soon as possible.

Another relatively new and highly pertinent facet of the counselling centre is its "Career Search" program. Students may avoid wasting valuable years and credits by ensuring their degree program points them towards suitable employment.

After aptitude and interest testing, discussion of the results, personal career counselling and exposure to reading material on the profession, a student can involve himself directly through volunteer work or through liason with a UVic graduate presently involved in the work. (This latter service was recently introduced by the alumni association, co-ordinated by Paul Sutherland).

The reading and study skills program is always popular. Every section of the course is now full for the fall term. in January the program will be offered again.

A brochure is available which outlines all the services available through the centre.

One highly taxed service is law school and graduate school entrance examinations. Another is psychometric testing (intelligence, aptitudes, etc.)

The centre is open from 8.30 to 4.30 Monday to Friday and appointments are preferred.

Senate and BOG

by Bruce MacKenzie

The Senate and the Board of Governors of the University of Victoria are the two main governing bodies of the university, but nobody seems to notice them.

While the meetings of both bodies are open to the public, so far gallery attendance has been confined to a few directly interested members of the university community and members of the press.

The Senate is responsible for all matters relating to the academic affairs of the university and so its decisions are of importance to all the students on campus.

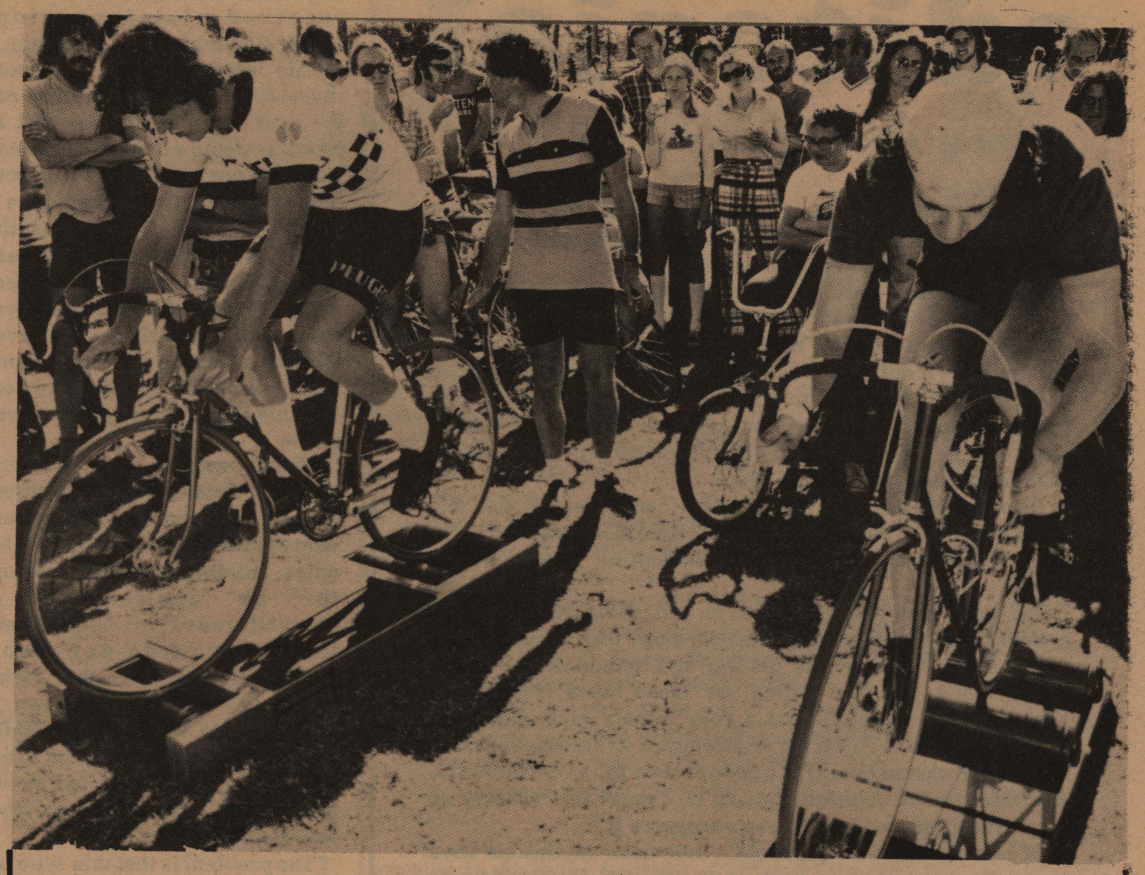
The Board of Governors has jurisdiction over financial matters. It has final say on hirings, firings and budgets.

The Martlet feels that the meetings of these bodies are too important to be overlooked and urges any interested students to attend, if only to find out how your university is run.

If you can't attend yourself but have questions or concerns relating to the Senate or the Board, contact one of the student senators: Wallace Bergen, Kerry Carney, Paula DeBeck, Tino DiBella, Rosemary Gray, E.L. Heeren; Stephen Koerner and Thomas Probst, or Board and Senate secretary Ron Ferry.

The Senate meets on the first Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Green Room of the Commons Block. The Board meets on the third Monday of each month at 1:00 p.m. in the Gold Room of the Commons Block. Gallery passes for both meetings can be obtained at the Senate secretary's office on the fourt floor of the library.

Gorge bike-in seeks paths



Going nowhere in a hurry.

by Brenda Richardson

Fifteen hundred cyclists converged on Kinsmen Gorge Park on Gorge Road Sunday afternoon in support of bike paths for the Victoria area.

The people were treated to bands, refreshments, bike demonstrations and clowns who handed out bicycle-safety pamphlets.

There was a draw with four 10-speed bicycles and prizes for those under 12 with the best decorated bikes.

The Bike-In was supported by the municipalities of the Greater Victoria region.

Organizers of the Bike-In hope to have a model route by next spring which will involve an area between UVic and downtown, with a Saanich-Victoria route following soon after.

Three wheelers are great for those with poor balance

According to Charles Barber, Community Organizer in Greater Victoria, a study concerning bicycle paths will be made public October 1st. A prospectus will be presented to the Capital Improvement Commission October 6 in an effort to aquire approximately $50,000 for bike paths here.

The prospectus will contain proposed bike-routes, financing, construction and changes in the Highway's Act.

Barber believes the report will "prove to be a very impressive document."

Joe Bourque, acting as the political co-ordinator was very pleased with Sundays community support, and says more Bike-In Sundays will be planned thru-out the Greater Victoria area.

After being approached by the Community Planning Association of Canada, Charles Barber and Gregory Walsh started preparing the report in early June this year. Simultaneously, Alderman Joe Bourque, for Esquimalt, announced his support for bike-ways and together with Mr. Barber and Mr. Walsh, they formed The Regional Bikeway Committee.

The committee, composed of city planners and engineers of Greater Victoria's seven municipalities, hired two students, Debra Wallace a sociologist and Bon Van Hardenberg an architect-planner. These two people worked on a study during the summer, which was funded by the provincial Departments of Labour and Highways.

The Bicycle Sunday, which lasted from noon to 4:30 p.m., was attended by a large, happy crowd, who sunned themselves and bicycled a three mile route around the Kinsmen Gorge Park.

It was personally satisfying to be riding peacefully among fellow bikers of all ages.

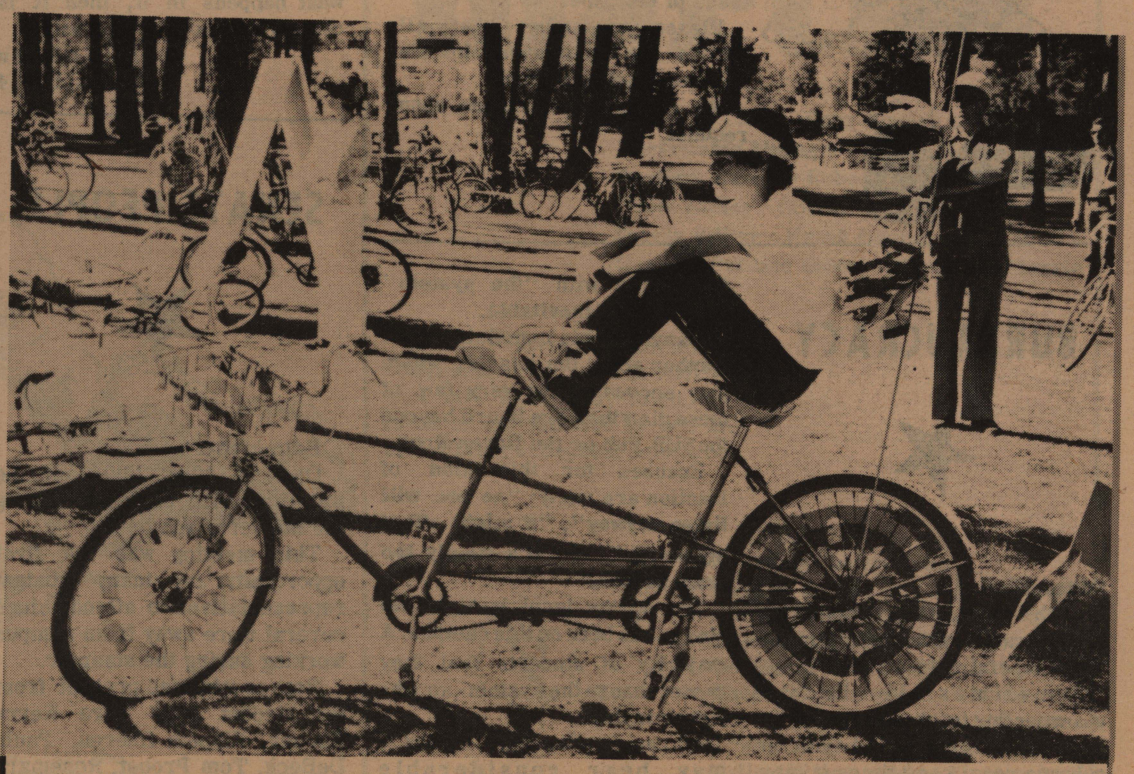
What a great way for a student to get out of that little study hole, meet really fine people and get to know beautiful Victoria.

In the later part of the Bike-In day, the Victoria Wheelers and the Peugeot Shimanos did a seven lap 15 mile race for spectators. Stuart Cox of the Victoria Wheelers came first at 35 minutes with fellow team-mates Michel Peron and Mike Rasmusson second and third respectively and John Smith of the Peugeot Shimanos finishing fourth.

The two clubs will be sponsoring public ride-ins every Sunday, rain or shine thru the winter, 9:30 a.m. at a warehouse, the corner of Tillicum and Burnside.

There will be one destination with a fast and slow route, depending on how you feel after that Saturday night outing.

For further information call Errol Thorton of the Cycling Association and the Victoria Wheelers at 652-3551 or Jack Fry of the Capital Regional District at 388-4421.



A bicycle built for two-so you can pick up a hitch-hiker when you get lonly or lazy.

editorial

A guest editorial by Butch Price-Jones

Tuesday morning a nice, matronly lady with a .38 pistol attempted to blast the president of our **Great Neighbor To The South** into much-deserved obscurity.

If the world's Leftists, revolutionaries and frustrated social democrats are tempted to applaud - or at least grudgingly sympathize - they should think twice.

Coming as it did on the heels of a similar effort by Charlie Manson's red-haired chum Squeaky Fromme and the nicely-timed capture of Tanya (nee Patty) Hearst -- a deb turned reb -- one is tempted to wonder just who put these misguided souls up to their various and sundry plots.

Because like it or not, Gerry Ford, congressional liar and rabid Rightist he may be, is an unqualified **blockhead**. As such, he's probably the most visible arguement for Leftism in the world.

Far be it from me to suggest it, but some of America's brightest right wingers might just be more than a little happy to see Gerry safely out of the way and Nelson Rocky safely ensconsed in the Oval Office. Or those same individuals, assuming Mr. Ford still has a role in their game plan, just might be able to use a string of attempted assassinations and the like (prompted or not) as a good excuse to, as former U.S. attorney-general John Mitchell put it, **"move this country so far to the right you won't even recognize it."**

Of course, that's all paranoia - American capitalists have always been law-abiding citizens and the CIA is forbidden to operate within the United States.

Just the same, we might humbly offer a word of advice to our radical friends south of the border: From the point of view of brighter Leftists throughout the world, it's far better to have a reactionary dummy in the White House than a Rightist with brains. He's bound to do less harm and he **might** even help a little.

If you **must** satisfy your peculiar American fetish for firearms, better you aim them at the divisive and brutal cabooses of the so-called radical fringe. "Revolutionaries" who play into the hands of the very Rightists they claim to oppose. Better yet, find them out and direct their energies into constructive revolutionary activities.

The games played by the General-Field-Marshal Cinques and the Charlie Mansons of America bode well for your Nelson Rockefellers and very, very ill for people concerned with the welfare of other human beings. Especially ill for you and those of us unfortunate enough to have you on our southern border.

Butch

letters

Editor's Note:

Last week we received several letters to the Martlet that related to the story we published concerning the AMS Treasurer, Richard Bassett. Most of those letters were not signed and do not appear in this issue of the paper.

Please remember that all letters for publication in the Martlet **must** be signed.

We will withhold names upon request.

BUREAUCRACY

Editor, Sir:

Each year the University bureaucracy crushes the spirit of some hopeful student.

Sometimes it is an unsuspecting frosh who learns to become a fully converted cynic in only one year; sometimes it may take longer. However, no matter at what stage, somewhere frustration with "the system" occurs. It is inevitable.

Many students complain to one another about the hassles which they encounter but very few of these diatribes are heard beyond the SUB Pub or the Raven Room.

Excuses for this kind of inaction are many: **"no one will listen anyway"; "it might affect my marks", or "it's simply too much bother."**

The apathy level is high and always has been on this campus. A majority of students feel they cannot change the system - so why bother trying.

My case is not unique, indeed it may bear considerable resemblance to your own situations.

Simply stated, I found I received misinformation concerning my course program.

This misinformation was not revealed to me until the middle of the first week of classes and I probably would not have realized there was any problem if I had not been looking into something else.

Since last week I have had to drop most of the courses I was registered in and start over again. My timetable is a disaster and somehow by Friday I will have to make a number of important decisions which will influence not only this year but also my future plans.

May I suggest that we, as students, should not have to put up with this treatment. I no longer want to race around from office to office, building to building looking for an answer to a straightforward question. Certainly, I do not want misinformation once the right person is finally tracked down.

The people who dispense this misinformation often are not to be blamed for they, too, by some quirk of the system receive the wrong information.

The problem is that this type of thing will occur again and again unless we, the students, take the responsibility.

You are here for four years, maybe more, spending your hard earned money. Would you stand still while someone held you up and stole approximately $2500? You would not. Yet this is exactly what you are doing when you get less than satisfaction for your money here.

Did you have timetabling problems this year? Join the crowd but don't wait around till next year when this year's registration is a foggy memory. Complain - phone, write a letter, go in person - but do something or don't gripe next year when your timetabling problems are even more acute. If you don't have the guts yourself talk to your student rep or your undergraduate society. That's what they're here for. Or get together with friends and fellow students and lodge a complaint. After all, it's harder to ignore a group of people as opposed to an individual.

As a student who has experienced this place for three years, and has finally found herself frustrated, angered, and disgusted enough to break out of that protective shell of apathy, I urge you to voice any and every valid complaint you have! If you, the student do not respect yourself enough to take responsibility for your life and what happens in it, then it is certain that no one else will.

L. Loewen
Education 4

SENATE PEOPLE

Editor, Sir:

On Sept. 10 at 7:30 p.m. the initial meeting of Senate during the fall term was held.

This meeting was the first opportunity for many student representatives to attend, since several were away from campus working during the summer.

Representatives present from the student body were Kerry Carney, Elspeth Heeren, Paula DeBeck, Tom Probst, Rosemary Gray, Tino DiBella, Steve Koerner and Wally Bergen.

Those absent were L. Clayton and Ann Forester, who have both taken up studies at other universities. According to terms of the Universities Act, elections will be held to fill the vacated seats for the balance of the term of office.

During the course of the senate meeting a wide range of matters were discussed and acted upon. Of particular concern was student representation on Senate committees.

For the coming year a minimum of one student senate representative will serve on each of the senate committees. Also, **the G.S.S. and A.M.S. will continue to place representatives from their perspective organizations on senate. An effective solution beyond one year has yet to be arrived at.**

Student representatives have booked **Room 145, Cornett so as to** hold meetings and discuss senate open to all members of the university and, it is hoped will provide an opportunity for student input.

Meetings will be held at **8:30 a.m. Thursdays**, one week prior and one week following each Senate meeting.

Copies of the Senate docket with confidential sections removed and of the Universities Act will be made available at these meetings.

Also, each student representative will have a mail drop box in the SUB Building for receiving any student comments regarding senate.

Sincerely,
Wally Bergen

PRES. CLEARS

Editor, Sir:

May I clear up any questions pertaining to my "involvement" in the Bassett-Saxer dispute. It appears by some of the information in the article in the Sept. 18th issue that I may have been overly implicated.

I would like to clarify my position by stating that all I mentioned to Ralph Saxer was that he should consider moving ahead the date of the first meeting of Clubs Council so as to be within the deadline for budget submissions.

I believe also the quote "supported Bassett 100 percent" was somewhat misleading. I said this in particular reference to the Sept. 30th deadline and not to his actions with respect to his memo.

On a lighter note, the author of the letter to the editor "the long and short of it" will be pleased to know I have set my chair as high as it will go, so that I might improve my low profile.

Clayton Shold
AMS President

SHORT PEOPLE

Editor, Sir:

All you people seem short to me!

Wilt C.

SAX AGAIN

Editor, Sir:

May I take the liberty to clarify a few points.

The memo which you have printed in the last issue of the Martlet was merely the last straw. I would have accepted a suggestion to speed up the formation of the Clubs Council had it come at the proper time.

I came down to UVic two days before I registered in order to find out what Mr. Bassett had in the way of guidelines for this years budget, and what else had gone on during the summer which would have any bearing on clubs. Both Mr. Shold and Mr. Bassett assured me repeatedly that all was well. Mr. Bassett referred to his note of August 1. Mr. Bassett wanted budgets to be in by September 15, or if he granted an extention by September 30, which the traditional deadline for clubs budgets. Thus I assume that I could proceed at the normal sequence of deadlines.

Mr. Bassett however has no jurisdiction as to what each club budget entails as he seems to think. It is a shame that the Martlet has chosen not to publish the second part to Mr. Bassett's memo which states: "You are to accept the budget of the XXX club in full and without question as it was on time." So were a number of other clubs budgets, Mr. Bassett.

What about the budget of another club of which Mr. Bassett is treasurer, and his brother Mr. D. Bassett is also on the executive? Was I to accept that one without question when it arrived? Someone is clearly overstepping his jurisdiction, not to mention violating the AMS constitution.

It is true that Mr. Shold was not involved in the hassle about the memo. He is however guilty by association. The Martlet is correct in stating that the Clubs Director has an important position because of attempts to transfer athletics and recreation Clubs over to the Athletics Department...in theory.

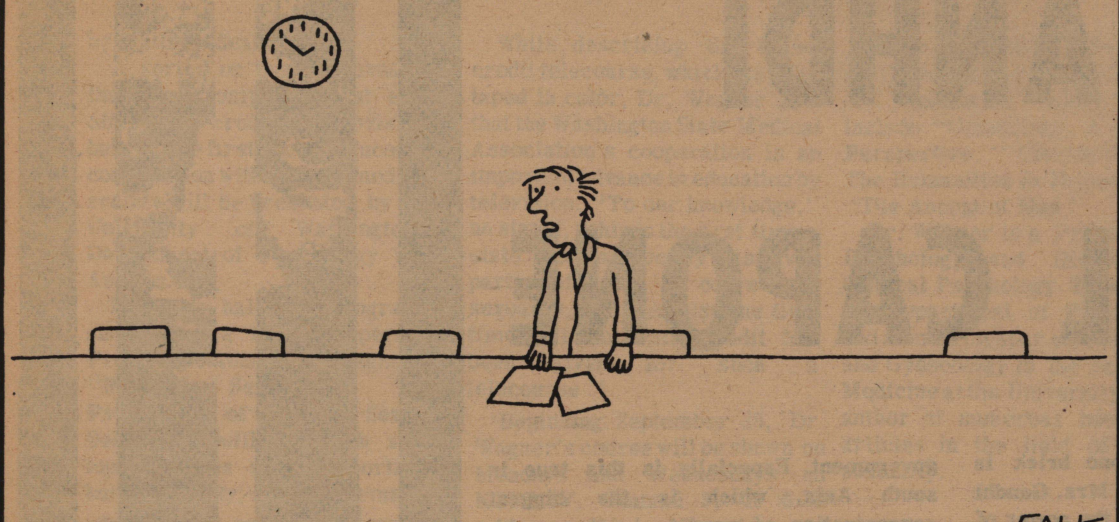
I have attended several preliminary meetings with the university administration, but that was before I left for my summer job. It seems that Mr. Shold has been doing all the talking with the administration not by Mr. Buchan, as would be the case if the constitution of Clubs Council had been followed, nor was I asked to take over when I returned this fall. Mr. Shold is not the person to negotiate anyhow as he is as violently opposed to clubs as is Mr. Bassett.

I can assure Mr. Bassett that his love affair with the clubs is sincerely mutual.

To quote Mr. R. Bassett, as opposed to Mr. D. Bassett, the Campus Coordinator: **"There's only one way to run this place and that's everyone following the rules"**. Well said, that's the first intelligent thing I've heard from Mr. R. Bassett.

The question remains however: which rules? The AMS constitution or the rules as dictated by the troika of Shold, Bassett & Bassett.

Sincerely,
Ralph Saxer
resigned Clubs Director,
but not resigned to putting
up with Mr. R. Bassett



"In my opinion, the greatest problem facing the Representative Assembly is the lack of interest and parcipitation we get from the remainder of the student body. Do you catch my drift . . . ?"

Leftist cowboys hatch plot

by Urlik "Scoop" Kaputskoff

A tiny but fanatical group of Alberta terrorists have hatched yet another plot to assassinate United States President Gerald Ford with bubble gum if and when he visits the Calgary Stampede next year, the Martlet has learned from an unreliable source.

Walter Kaputchnachuk, leader of the Edmonton-based **Fourth of July Movement** provisional wing, revealed the plan in an exclusive Martlet interview last Tuesday.

The Calgary Stampede Board quietly announced last summer that they plan to invite Mr. Ford to the 1976 Stampede as a fitting capper to the Cowtown Cowshow's "bicentennial" theme. Sources close to Ford revealed to your panting Martlet reporter that the President figures a visit to Alberta during an election year is "worth his while" because of the numbers of Americans in the western-most prairie province.

A whole bunch of other people declined to comment.

"Yeah, like, we're gonna kill 'im cuz he's a imper... imper... imper, uh, a Amerikin, ya see?" the terrorrist stated.

He revealed the group plans to carry out the murder attempt by slipping bubble gum into the President's mouth as he walks beside a swimming pool.

"Everybuddy knows Ford can't walk and choo gum at the same time, when we stick the gum in his mouth, he'll fall into the pool and drown!" he said.

Sources close to Alberta's Royal Ukranian Mounted Police (RUMP) say the Force is watching all the distributers of bubble gum across the parched prairies.

Alberta premier Pete Slougheed has ordered all the lefties in the province "diced up like prime Alberta beef in a Japanese restaurant" because of the plot.

"I'm doing it to protect our vital resources," he said.

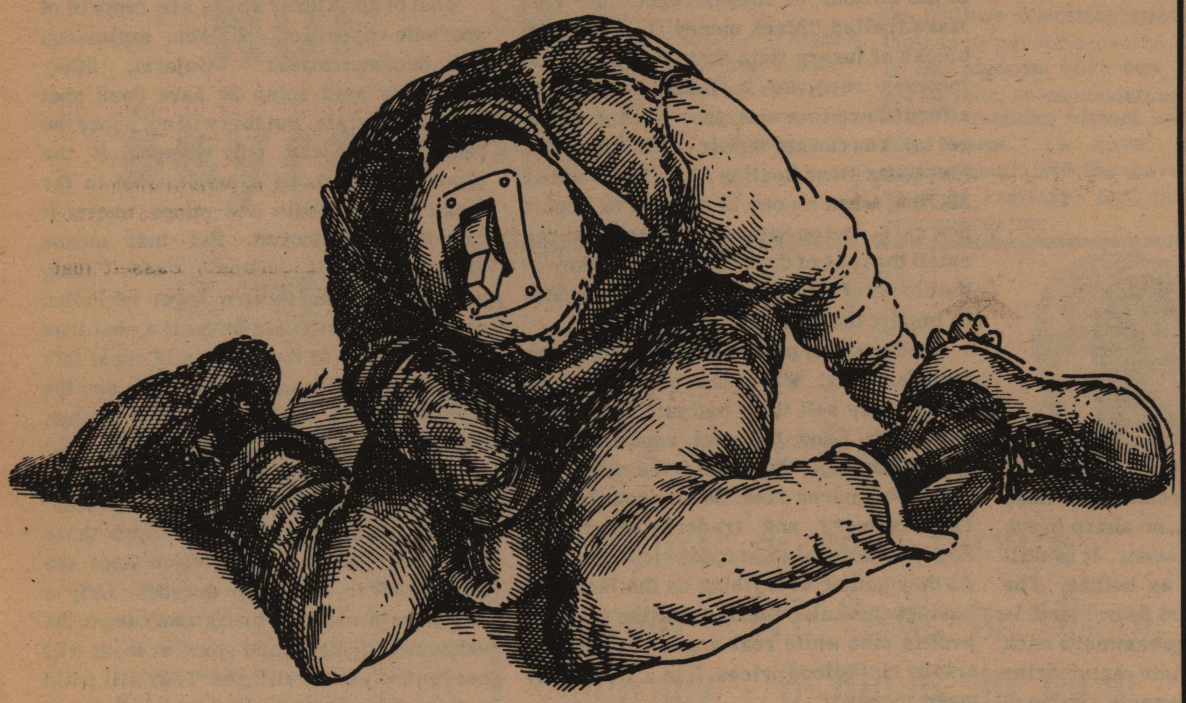
All communications with the province were severed late Wednesday.

After the terrorrist communique, large clouds of black, funny-smelling smoke were seen floating eastward towards Saskatchewan and thousands of hysterical gophers have been spotted heading for B.C. through several Rocky Mountain passes.

The entire community of Weltersnik, Manitoba, populated solely by midget Finns, has gone into violent mourning, though no one knows if it has anything to do with the Alberta crisis.

"This is hot stuff!" the editors of several west coast dailies yelled at their reporters. "Don't write anything about it!"

Early today Kaputchnachuk apologized and admitted he made the whole thing up. Why? "Mums da woid."



And then the shifty-eyed man smashed his rollback chair against the wall and lost his cigar on the floor.

"Bah! shit!" he cried as he sunk to the floor and his head cascaded against his knee.

The Edsel Factor

by Arnold Edsel

There I was bound and gagged in the bowels of the Cunningham Building surrounded by the most evil looking gang of ruffians ever to desecrate the hallowed halls of academia.

As I came out of unconsciousness I saw the malignant visage of the evil Dr. Styles who lurked about our fair campus as a mild-mannered unassuming genetics professor.

"Thought you could outsmart me, you snooping newspaper copy boy, didn't you? Well let me tell you, punk, nobody ever crosses me." He cackled obscenely.

At that moment I suddenly knew how it felt to be innocent, naive Jimmy Olsen, only I knew Superman wouldn't rescue me. There was a bad taste in my mouth. It must have been my own blood.

It was all because of that student newspaper editor. It was he who sent me out to expose the awful rumors about the evil doings in the dank gloomy dungeons of the Biology building. Now I knew, but I couldn't tell the world. It seemed such a futile waste.

"And now you too can become one of my student zombies. It will be so fine to finally infiltrate that dreadful student newspaper, and mold it to my own plan. And you, Arnie, will be the tool."

I shook my head. It couldn't be true. But yet it had that awful ring of authenticity.

"Yes, that's right, kid, I'm in the middle of breeding hordes of zombies to aid in my takeover of UVic. Every innocent student who wanders into the Cunningham Building soom becomes an unwitting pawn in my plot."

I saw it now. It was all clear. No wonder everyone was always so apathetic. They were mostly zombies, programmed by this evil monster, completely uncaring about everything except those things that the evil Dr. Styles wanted from them. No wonder no-one ever picked up Martlets to read. It was awful! What a dastardly fellow, what an insane plan!

"Tonight," hissed the mad doctor, "we will go to my lab, just you and I and my handy genetic ready-reckoner, and I will replace your brain with a new improved model. And then you will be my man in the Martlet."

My God, what a fate. A zombie in the Martlet. It was a something unheard of, unspeakable.

"Oh no you don't," came a resounding reply to the doctor's menacing threats. And there in the doorway stood a masked figure, holding a lemon meringue pie in his right hand.

"Who are you?" screeched Dr. Styles.

"You mean you don't know" asked the strange apparition.

What was going on? Was this some showdown, or a stranger come to rescue me in the nick of time. All I could do was look and wonder.

"No, you're not! You couldn't be?" Dr. Styles stuttered.

"Go on! Say it."

Suddenly I realised who it was.

"The Phantom of the Physics Department!" screamed the mad professor.

"That's right you juvenile genetics jiggler," sneered the super hero unleashing his lemon meringue pie towards the cringing man's twisted face. "Take that you wretch."

And then my heroic saviour unbound me and we made our escape.

"Gee whiz" I said. "Thanks."

"That's o.k. kid. Now what I want you to do is this..."

And so in a few days the University authorities sentenced a much ashamed and severely chastened Dr. Styles out to work in the University corn patch.

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GANHDI AS AL CAPONE

by Nigel Harris
Special To Canadian University Press

The Indian Mafia has struck.

On June 25th of this year Mrs. Gandhi's tame President declared a State of Emergency and followed this up with a mass of arrests (something over 6,000 by the end of June), a tight clamp on the press, and a stream of edicts to block any legal challenge. You can now "legally" be jailed for two years without knowing the charge or being brought to trial. The Members of Parliament and members of the State Assemblies - the rich farmers, businessmen and bureaucrats who run India - dutifully voted for their profits and ratified the legislation.

This is a double Emergency since one Emergency already existed. It was declared in 1971 during the war with Pakistan. But it is a mark of how meaningless the law has become that another one has been brought in. Now Mrs. Gandhi is using the law to dispense with the law. By this means she has lopped off the head of India's weak parliamentary opposition, some other dissident groups, and settled some old scores of a purely personal kind. Above all, she has frightened the urban middle class, her most vocal critics.

She says it was necessary because of "internal disturbances, threatening the security of the country". She needs a new speech writer. There was no new threat at all. The only minor challenge was a mystic popular leader, J.P. Narayan, but he has been around a long time. He has a lot of rhetoric, a great deal of loose popular support, but no army for a conspiracy. His main workers are from the right-wing Jan Sangh, and the mildly left Socialist Party, with numerous others riding his coat tails for what they can get. There have been dozens of such campaigns in recent years, and they threaten nobody. If there were a real opposition, J.P. Narayan would just be a flabby diversion.

Mrs. Gandhi knows all that, so she has put about hair-raising rumours of dark forces in the background, assassinations, bumps in the night. She has focussed on the threat from the Right - from the Jan Sangh and its parliamentry wing, the RSS, and the Muslim nationalists, the Jamaat-e-Islam. But they have been there several decades, and indeed, Mrs. Gandhi's Congress has allied with some of them when it suited their purposes. Congress is still allied to an extreme Right-wing group in Bombay, the Shiva Sena, and none of them have been arrested.

To stiffen the case, she has conjured subversive foreign forces as also lurking in the wings. And despite the ban on all demonstrations, half-hearted crowds were mobilized by Congress to occupy the U.S.I.S. office in Delhi, bleating that the C.I.A. leave them alone.

What is really at stake is none of this. The structure of Indian society is rotten, decayed by years of corruption and incompetence. Dislodging one brick is liable to bring the house down. Mrs. Gandhi is using a pretext to shore up the power of India's ruling class - and protect her personal prestige within the ruling class, dented by the recent Allahabad High Court ruling (which found her guilty of electoral malpractices of a trivial kind). What is more, she drives the Congress leadership into her arms - and curbs the ambitions of those seeking to replace her, particularly her agricultural minister, Jagjivan Ram.

WESTERN PRESS MISSES POINT

Not much of this reaches the Western newspapers. They have spent their time bleating about "democratic rights". There was no protest about the 25,000 railwaymen arrested last year - they're trade unionists and deserve it. There was little coverage of the Amnesty report on political prisoners. But now, because those arrested are M.P.'s, everyone is squealing. And it seems all of India is populated by journalists, given the amount of space devoted to press censorship.

But little of this affects the mass of Indians. Peasants still face the same landlord, and no-one told him he had a "free press" defending his liberty to be exploited, evicted, and even sold into slavery to cover his debts. No-one told the workers in the factories, since he still faces the same boss.

Mrs. Gandhi has tried to add to the "Left" gloss on her repression with a "Twenty-One Points" Programme. But these are tired demands, produced almost annually or whenever there is an election in the air. In 1971 and 1972, she proclaimed she would "Abolish Poverty", redistribute land to the poor and all the rest. But how can you ask a rich farmer government to seize the land and cut the incomes of rich farmers? How can you expect a man like Jagjivan Ram, agriculture minister and convicted of not paying any income tax for most of his life, to be serious about cutting the incomes of the rich?

SOCIAL DECAY AND FOOD

Why is the structure rotten? Because India has had no revolution, no sharp break with the imperialist world order. It is still run by the same people as before. The situation is repeated round Asia - and in each case, as the world slup hammers each individual ruling class into hammering ordinary workers and peasants, so each government reaches for the bayonet to protect itself. In South Korea, in the Philippines, in Sri Lanka (Ceylon), the truncheon is replacing any other form of government. Especially is this true in south Asia, which is the biggest concentration of poverty in the world. Bhutto of Pakistan long ago gutted the press, and early this year, he locked up most of the opposition politicians. Sheikh Mujib in Bangladesh has established a one-party state and chopped the newspapers as a cover for his own gangsters lining their pockets.

In all cases, it is the rich farmers and the businessmen who gain. In particular, in India, the rich farmers now have a stranglehold over the State, over the cities and over industry that makes impossible any serious economic development. It makes it impossible even to feed people. Yet it would be wrong to see south Asia as exceptional. The crisis is worldwide and going to get worse - so south Asia is the face of things to come for all of us unless we can create some other alternative.

India's decay is extreme. Alongside increasing poverty (the United Nations reckons income per head is going down now) in an already poor country, alongside sporadic famine, the Government is building nuclear weapons. This year, they chucked a satellite into space just to prove how powerful they are. Indian police expenditure has increased 52 times over since Independence. And the army spending increases by 16 per cent every year. The other side of the coin is the 35,000 political prisoners said by Amnesty International to rot in Indian prisons. Last year, in the national railway strike, Mrs. Gandhi's socialist government, supported by the Communist party of India, jailed 25,000 railway trade unionists, evicted many thousands from railway houses, and conscripted 10,000 into the army.

It is violent. Amnesty alleges extensive torture in Indian jails - many prisoners wear ankle irons, and there are substantiated cases of torturing women prisoners. That is in Calcutta. On the other side of India, in Bombay, you can see some of the billions of illegal rupees the rich make (called "black money") in the high blocks of luxury flats that, on the official incomes received in India, no-one can afford (there is a nine year waiting list to get in). You can see the air conditioned 1975 Mercedes-Benz floating along the Bombay Marina, when no-one is allowed to import new cars. And on Saturday evening, you can smell the reek of the best Scotch whiskey in the blocks of the flats, when it is impossible to import the liquid.

Food scarcity pushes up the profits of the rich farmers. When the poor peasants starve, they sell their pathetic belongings to the rich. Land, bullocks, equipment and jewelry flow into the hands of the rich every time food prices rise. So, of course, the rich farmers and traders ensure by hoarding the grain that food prices do rise. As they gather everything on the land, the businessmen also make a killing as their profits rise while real wages decline, cut also by rising food prices. It is a licence to make money.

COMMUNIST OPPOSITION "PAPER TIGER"

Mrs. Gandhi has demonstrated one thing: which, only by accident connected with the the opposition is a paper tiger. For years, they have specialized in violent rhetoric real day to day interests of workers and peasants. They switched the rhetoric on and off as it suited them, taking care that they would never become controlled by mass interests. The Communist Party of India (allied, not to say servile, to Mrs. Gandhi) has just switched off its planned land seizure movement, scheduled for July 25th. That illustrates why an obscurantist mystic like J.P. Narayan could build a movement, but the Left could not.

The CPI will exert, they say, "mass pressure" on Congress to ensure it remains radical, rather like a flea nudging an elephant, with the elephant always prone to sit on the insect. In Mrs. Gandhi's latest programme, she unfortunately omits any attack on the "monopoly bourgeiosie". She has not as the CPI asked, promised nationalization of sugar, drugs, cars and textiles, all large contributors to Congress funds. Indeed, she has regularized illegal business, given the green light to large business houses to expand, scrapped the anti-monopoly and anti-concentration regulations, and singly failed to mention either the public sector or the supposedly operative Fifth Plan. JN Tata of the Employers Federation recently thanked her most warmly for this, and if there is any representative of the "monopoly bourgeoisie" it is the head of the vast Tata industries. As for anti-imperialism, Mrs. Gandhi is doing all in her power to get back U.S. aid. The CPI may play the fool at the Empress' court while she tolerates it, but there is no "mass pressure" for radicalism.

THE FUTURE: WORKERS POWER OR BARBARISM

What of the future? There are reports of sporadic opposition - strikes, explosions and demonstrations - Gujerat, Bihar (where its said some 30 have been shot dead) and Kerala. But this will not shake the regime. That can only happen if the opposition builds an army, rooted in the factories and mills and mines where it cannot be destroyed. But that means dispensing with rhetoric, and fusing politics with the molten anger of Indian workers. If that could be built a real lead could be given to the masses of rural folk being driven off land. We could then see the formation of a real alternative regime, equally disciplined and centralized, with its thumb on the jugular vein of the Indian ruling class, its capacity to make profits.

Mrs. Gandhi has dispensed with those forms of "democracy" which kept the Indian Left in chains for decades. Only a few of them will now break away from the exhausted strategy, and some at least will not run away to the villages. They will build a workers' party to begin the long fight not for restoration of "democracy" (what most of the Indian Left is bleating about) - but for workers power. Without that, the prospect is real barbarism.

Sex popular at U of W

by Matthew Seale

A series on human sexuality that is not only the first ever offered for credit on television, but also the first ever produced in consultation with a state medical society will be presented by the University of Washington's Department of Psychology this Autumn.

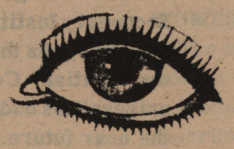
In twenty half-hour programs shown over a ten-week period, Professor Nathaniel N. Wagner's "**Human Sexuality: The Psychology of Human Sexual Behavior,**" will deal with such topics as sex ethics, abortion, homosexuality, the problems of adolescence, aging, and sexual dysfunction. The on-campus version of this telecourse has been one of the most popular courses ever given at the University.

While describing the three-credit telecourse, which has been taped in color, Dr. Wagner said that the Washington State Medical Association's cooperation is an important advance in education by television. "To our knowledge," he stated, "this is the first time a state medical society has ever participated in a course on sexuality, and it is also the first time that university credit has been given for such a telecourse."

Beginning September 29, Dr. Wagner's course will be shown on Mondays and Wednesdays on KCTS-TV, Channel 9, at 6:30 p.m., repeating on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 12:30 p.m. KING-TV, Channel 5, will broadcast the programs on Mondays and Wednesdays at 6:30 a.m. beginning October 6.

Other credit telecourses available through the University of Washington this Autumn include "Cosmology: A Cosmic Perspective," "Classic Theatre: The Humanities in Drama," and "The Ascent of Man."

Dr. Wagner is a Professor of Psychology and Director of Clinical Psychology Training in the Department of Psychology, and also Professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology in the School of Medicine at the University. He is author of numerous books and articles in the field of human sexuality.



Marx Bros.

Due to the overwhelming response to the first feature of Cincenta's Marx Brothers Celebration last Thursday night, 150 advance tickets will be made available for each film in the series, beginning next week with **"HORSEFEATHERS".**

Tickets will be priced at $1.00 advance (75 cents at the door if you want to stand in line and chance not getting in) and will go on sale at the SUB General Office each Monday morning prior to the Thursday showing.

Advance sale is limited to 150 seats so get yours early. Ticketholders must arrive no later than 15 minutes before the 9:40 showtime in MacLaurin 144 to guarantee a seat.

A second mini-series completing the Marx Brothers Celebration will be scheduled as follows:

Oct. 31 - NIGHT AT THE OPERA
Nov. 6 - DAY AT THE RACES
Nov. 13 - AT THE CIRCUS
Nov. 20 - ROOM SERVICE
Nov. 27 - OUT WEST

A vintage Laurel & Hardy two-reeler will be shown with each feature.

Frisbee Freak

(ENS-CUP) - The world's number one frisbee freak has been temporarily rebuffed in an effort to ensure that his mortal remains will be turned into frisbees.

Dr. Stancil Johnson, a 42-year-old psychiatrist from Pacific Grove, California - and author of the book "Frisbee" - recently wrote to the Forest Lawn Cemetary in Los Angeles to make arrangements for his death. He asked that he be cremated and that his ashes be mixed with sufficient quantity of industrial polyethylene to make 25 professional model frisbees. Said Dr. Johnson, "As I think toward the future, and envision that scene, and the hours, perhaps even years, during which my remains will waft through the air between the hands of those whom I have loved so much, my heart even now rises in anticipation."

UVic NDP Boycott Kraft

SASKATOON (CUP) - Despite lack of resources and interest by the National Farmer's Union (NFU), the Kraft Boycott still exists, at least in principle.

Reliable sources within the NFU say the organization was asked by their last national convention to proceed with boycott action. However, hampered by a very small budget and a lack of personnel the NFU has been having trouble following up with the boycott which was particularily strong until about one year ago.

Some executives within the NFU apparantly feel that unless the organization gets on with action, they should "get out all together".

But some former boycott organizers favour an increased budget from the members of NFU to pay for research and promotion needed to continue the boycott.

While the Kraft boycott has been primarily a farmers union boycott, receiving much support from labour groups, particularily in the west, some observers predict a labour withdrawal later this year.

"People have forgotten why they must boycott Kraft," said a Canadian Labour Congress source in a recent interview. In order to fully support a boycott, any boycott, the organizers must have clearly defined aims and political objectives. They say the Kraft boycott lacks all of this.

But at the National Farmers Union, the principles are still there. The boycott has not been called off. If renewed support can be found, they say efforts will be made to continue the boycott of Kraftco products.

In response to the NFU position, the University of Victoria NDP Club is urging students to lend their support to the boycott of Kraft products.

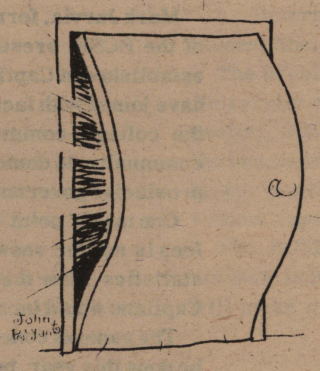
Duncan McClelland, NDP Club President, stated on Tuesday night that he felt the boycott was worth supporting but that the NFU must improve upon their flow of information.

"They're going to have to state their case again to the public because many people feel that the situation is very much removed from them as individuals" McClelland said.

Trailers

EDMONTON (CUP) - Although the construction trailers used as temporary housing units at the University of Alberta are now shut down, reports indicate the experiment was successful.

According to officials in the Emergency Housing Registry office, the units, set up August 15, have worked with 100 per cent efficiency for those who have been there.



The trailers were set up by the U of A Students' Union to combat the shortage of housing for students returning to classes after a summer's absence. After only one month of operation the trailers were moved out September 15, having accomplished their goal.

The last ten days of August saw the trailers operating almost to their forty person capacity. Most of the students have now found permanent accommodation and those remaining without housing after Sept. 15 have made arrangements with the university housing registry for interim accommodation.

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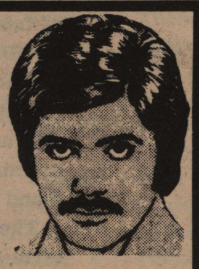

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B.C. STUDENTS ORGA

by Frank Georgeson
and Abby Day
Martlet

Many post-secondary student unions of British Columbia are uniting into a new federation called "The British Columbia Student Federation", (BCSF)

The purpose of the BCSF will be to defend the rights and interests and to represent views of students collectively and to promote the improvement of standards of education.

A HISTORICAL BACKGROUND

For almost 15 years the students of post secondary institutions in British Columbia have been trying to organize into an effective collective force, to provide students with information and lobbying on student issues at the provincial level.

None of these attempts were very successful, as the former associations were based on mutual cooperation and interest of the student unions actively represented. This meant that there was no formal membership, no responsibility or authority, no dues or fees, and therefor no 'organization'; in other words 'non-organization'.

At the general meeting of the British Columbia Association of Student Unions (BCASU) held at Simon Fraser University in March 1975, it was resolved by the delegates that they would reorganize into a legally incorporated society under the British Columbia Societies Act.

OBJECTIVES

The BCSF will strive for the following objectives:

1. Equality of access to post-secondary education for all, regardless of race, sex, age, marital status, social standing, or moral or political conviction.
2. The unity of the student movement.
3. Academic freedom and institutional democracy for all student, faculty-administration, staff and community.
4. A Co-operative spirit between the student movement and other groups with common interests.
5. Improved internal operations of member unions.
6. Communication and co-ordination of operatins between member unions.

LIMITATIONS

The BCSF has intentionally limited itself in that no provisions of the BCSF constitution shall supersede any provisions of the member union's constitution. This provision is to guarantee the autonomy of the member unions.

MEMBERSHIP

Membership in the BCSF is open to all democratically student controlled student unions, representing the general interests of individual members of a British Columbian post-secondary institution.

ORGANIZATION

The BCSF is controlled by the member unions, who have equal say in the operation of the federation. Each member union has two votes, at general meetings, with three general meetings scheduled throughout each year.

For the day to day operation of the BCSF, a collective executive has been established. Unlike most organizations who have presidents, vice-presidents etc., the BCSF member unions choose only a treasurer and seven other members for the executive council. The executive forms itself into a collective to carry out the policies of the BCSF as determined by the general meeting.

The federation has established an office at the . University of British Columbia as an information coordination point for the member unions and executive. The office is presently operated on a part time basis by a secretary and a field worker, however it should be operational during normal office hours in the near future.

BCSF FINANCING

BCSF is planning to finance itself by a fifty cent a student fee paid by its member unions. However, until the student unions ratify, by referendum, their membership in BCSF, most of the financing is coming from grants and interest free loans from various student unions in British Columbia.

The other plan for short-term financing is a lottery. The lottery tickets will be sold by the member unions, who will keep fifty cents of the two dollar tickets for their own use.

INTRA-campus communication

One of the main problems to be overcome by the BCSF is the present lack of communication between student unions.

To this end a motion was passed recommending that a member of the student council be assigned to handle communications between other members.

Cam Beck, A Canadian University Press Field Worker, will be traveling around the province in the near future helping to set up student newspapers.

Several post-secondary institutions in B.C. have either no student paper or an administration controlled paper.

It is imperative that student controlled newspapers are established on every campus, so that an effective dialogue on issues can reach every member of the campus, students, staff, and faculty alike.

TRANSFERABILITY

The major problem facing students who wish to transfer from one post-secondary institution to another is to have his-her credits accepted by the college or university.

The caucus called for a survey to publish a booklet which would provide students with information on the transferability of their courses before they register.

POST-SECONDARY FINANCING

There was great concern expressed over the financing of Post-Secondary Institutions. The cut backs that hit the community colleges this year, was the primary area of concern. A sharp eye is to be kept on the British Columbia Universities Council, who control the universities budgets, to ensure that the universities don't get cut off in the near future.

The major problem with community colleges is that they still come under the Public Schools Act, rather than the proposed Community Colleges Act.

Out of the total operating budget for maintenance, career and academic sections, 60 percent is paid by the Provincial government and 40 percent by the local tax base, with monies paid in tuition fees being subtracted from the municipal monies. The colleges also receive some money from the Federal Government and business for vocational and upgrading courses.

The BCSF wants provincial government to implement the recommendations of the "College Task Force" to provide 100 percent provincial funding for community colleges.

A trend has become evident in the present budgeting priorities at many community colleges toward undermining the nature of the college system by favouring one area over another. It was resolved that students ask their respective college Councils to reaffirm their commitment to the comprehensive, integrated nature of the community college.

Mark Jarvis, former editor of the **Capilano Courier** and an organizer of the BCSF, presented a brief on the Education Action Committee established at Capilano College to combat the cutbacks. The students have joined with faculty and staff to conduct an educational campaign in the college community, aimed at the "opinion leaders" of the community, to demonstrate exactly how the community loses when the provincial government cuts back in the college.

One major point stressed in the discussions is that raising tuition fees is not the answer. Aside from the philosophical objections, the statistics show that raising tuition fees by one hundred per cent at Capilano would increase the operating budget by less than five per cent.

The general concensus of the BCSF is that there is very little that can be done this year, but next year any attempted cut backs will be met with extremely loud screams and much nashing of teeth.

STUDENT AID

The first success of the BCSF is in the area of student aid. The provincial government had given the BCSF as representatives of B.C. students a seat on the Canada Student Loans Plan (CSLP) Appeals Committee.

The federation agreed unanimously that the CLSP is wholly inadequate. It was recognized that certain criteria for the CLSP disqualify many potential students (such as Group A students receiving no parental assistance) from receiving financial aid, thus denying large groups of people access to post-secondary education.

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STUDENT EMPLOYMENT

Statistical information shows that the age group between 14-24 has an unemployment rate of 16.8 percent. There is no reliable information on the unemployment rate for students, Manpower officials have estimated that up to 30 percent of the student population may not have found jobs during the summer.

The BCSF must establish tactics that actively pursue short and long term goals for student employment.

The province of British Columbia has put 20 million dollars into student employment this year. This compared with 60 million dollars supplied by the Federal Government of Canada. Although it is evident that both levels of government are attempting to assist in student unemployment problems, further monetary assistance must be forthcoming.

One of the major problems facing students in the unemployment or underemployment of women. The BCSF must resolve to remove all forms of employment discrimination against women. Furthermore, a vast population of women are currently concentrated in job and industries characterized by traditional sexual stereotypes.

NIZE FEDERATION

In the private sector students are seen as a source of cheap labour. This image is encouraged by Canada Manpower, a referral agency that seems only concerned with the statistical figures they present to the public. BCSF must insure that students are properly informed of their rights under the Labour code and regulations. The B.C. Federation of Labour should be presented with a brief outlining the need to unionize jobs, especially in the service industry.

A Student Employment Committee was established by the BCSF with the following objectives:

1. To establish at both the provincial and federal level the amount of money that will be spent on student employment. This assessment should be completed by March of each year.

2. To prepare a brief that will outline the need for student representatives on government committees that establish student manpower policies.

3. To inform student union and students across the province on the type and amount of employment that will be available.

4. To prepare tactics that can be utilized in pressuring governments and private industry to supply more student jobs.

5. To assist Student Unions across the province in developing Student Employment Committees that will pressure local government officials and politicians.

6. To insure that all sectors of the labour economy are informed that the BCSF supports affirmative action programmes for females and other minority groups of students.

The BCSF efforts in the long-term are towards fundamental changes in our educational and economic system. Students are forced to scramble for money in order to further their education. Those students that get the best jobs or who have other sources of money (often the same student will have both) can return to school. Students along with the rest of the population are faced with the problems of high unemployment and high prices. We are discarding large numbers of people from the educational system because they do not have the financial resources. High unemployment and inflation cause the development of an elite group of people who can afford to occupy our "halls of higher learning."

HOUSING

Housing is one of the largest expenses for a student. With the amount of rental housing available the prices demanded and the hassel of trying to find a place is becoming incredible. With the largest crunch coming in the Greater Vancouver Regional District and Victoria.

The housing problem is the greatest for a married couple with a child, or a student with a pet. The prices of a two bedroom apartment or a house are completely outside the reach of a student trying to attend school, so this usually means that higher education is out.

A policy was adopted to investigate the possibility of receiving financial aid from the provincial and federal governments to build low cost housing for students, old age pensioners and low income groups.

The BCSF supports the B.C. governments 10.6 percent rent ceiling and will fight any attempts to increase the ceiling. The membership is aware that the rental ceiling is one of the contributing factors to the housing shortage, but until such time as the provincial government makes some concrete proposals to alleviate the housing shortage, the rental ceiling must be supported.

WOMENS CAUCUS

The women's caucus was concerned with the status and problems of women and other small interest groups on campus.

Motions on day care, rape, women's organizations and discrimination were proposed.

The problem of day care was particularly relevant to those at the Nanaimo Conference as many single parents could not attend because of their children.

Rape is an urgent problem everywhere today and naturally the women were concerned with this threat on campus. Some of the contributing factors to the problem, which the BCSF hopes to rectify are; attitudes of male students toward female students and insufficient training and counselling on both emotional and physical defense.

COMING PROBLEMS

The BCSF is an emerging organization which is in the process of organizing and collecting a membership.

The problems which they are facing at the present time are:

1. Ratification of membership by referendum, of the various student unions.

2. Ratification of the proposed constitution.

3/ Incorporation under the B.C. Societies Act.

4. Building a workable communications system between the various campuses.

5. Determination of membership elegibility of various Graduate Student Societies.

The problem here is that if the Graduate Student Society of the University of Victoria is admitted as well as the UVic Alma Mater Society, that would give UVic four votes in the General meetings. But the two socieites are separate from each other, and a group which has a larger population than some of the other members can not be left without representation.

The BCSF is quickly becoming the voice of all post-secondary students in British Columbia. It still has a long, long way to go, but they will make it.

UVic tables BCSF

by Frank Georgeson

At Wednesday's September 24 AMS Student Council meeting, Martin B. Scott, AMS Communications Director began to present a report on the British Columbia Student Federation conference which he attended in Nanaimo on September 19-22.

As soon as the first motion concerning the BCSF was proposed, another was moved by David Bassett to table all discussion of the BCSF until a later unspecified date.

After the meeting Clayton Shold, AMS president commented that the amount of time available at the meeting was insufficient to discuss the Federation and he did not have any idea when the R.A. would find such time.

on Friday the 19, Shold said "I'm not really against the BCSF, just very pessimistic. I don't think there is a need for a constitution, it's the people who make an organization effective, not the structure."

Rick Bassett, AMS treasurer said he knew nothing about the BCSF but after examining other student unions he was "very skeptical."

Karen Freberg, AMS vice president told the Martlet she thought it was a good idea which will benefit students but admitted few people on the RA "know what is going on"

The opening of discussion on the BCSF was started at the RA council meeting on Sunday, September 13, By the time the BCSF appeared on the agenda enough members had left so there was no longer a quorum, something which Speaker Stephen Howell pointed out before discussion began.

The debate centered around sending an observer or delegate to the conference in Nanaimo.

Shold was against sending a delegate as he believes the BCSF is acting improperly under their constitution and should be operating under the procedure manual for the B.C. Association of Student Unions.

Shold later added that I am becoming stagnated in my ideas."

The debate ended in a deadlock with the speaker breaking the tie in favor of sending a delegate. As there was not a quorum the meeting was ruled out of order and at the next meeting on Tuesday the 16 there was no quorum either, although Shold was given general approval to send an observer, Martin Scott to the conference.

On Sunday the 21 Shold and Dave Bassett dropped into the conference and stayed for the constitutional debate. They remained in the background for most of the debate until they left for 'other committments'

At a coffee break Lyle Vierak, a member of the BCSF executive, expressed concern that the UVic observers were not participating in the debate.

When the Martlet asked Bassett why he and Clay were not saying anything he replied that "Martin is our only observer and Clay doesn't want us to have to pay the thirty dollar fee if we say anything."

At the final meeting of the BCSF on Monday, Stew Savard, BCSF executive asked the members present how much money they though their unions would be able to contribute.

Scott said he "would ask the AMS Student Council for either a grant of five hundred dollars or a levy of ten cents per student."

It has been agreed upon by most members of the UVic AMS Council executive that a meeting to discuss the BCSF should be held.

The only problem is, as Freberg commented "There is no one in the present RA capable of presenting the BCSF to the council, someone from the BCSF executive will have to come and present their case."

Found Wanting

a short story

By Gloria Ridley

The flowers are blooming in callous accumulations, despite my neglect, and I endure them. They remind me of Jarrod; of when we first married and I spent hours planting gardens and watering lawns while he came and went, amused by my domestication, and teasing me with incisive joy.

My fondness for them is dead; as he is. The flare and desire for color is gone. The screened glass wall that he insisted on keeps me constantly aware of the flowers that blossom heedlessly in their beds, fringing a house that's too modern, and too large; and too characteristic of Jarrod. I feel none of their joy; nor am I welcomed or enticed by the thriving greeness of the lawn. I merely tread on it when I have to, never taking the time to care.

He consumed me. He took the person that was me and unwittingly brought her to the incapability I now freely admit to. His unusual, pleasing manner taught and tantalized me - and now I've lost him.

'Three months,' he once said to me, laughing, 'and you're growing flowers and pulling weeds.' He cared beneath the teasing, as I did then. He'd made me realize the change in myself, and I'd laughed with him, not stopping to wonder why or when it had happened.

Countless times since I've wondered. Strained to remember when, and how, perhaps believing that remembering would make it possible to return.

It was against my 'reasoning', as he called it, to marry him; but I discarded all my minutely detailed philosophies with barely a second thought when he proposed. We were even married in a church, and the reception was crowded and full of strange, enquiring faces. I remember feeling it then, sharing his arm and smiling at all the people; the warming pleasant aura of being neither single not married, of being myself and a part of him, of changing from he and I to we. There wasn't time to lose that feeling, to have completed the transformation and be as I'd always imagined I would. I wonder now if there is such a person; if there would be if he'd lived. If his warmth had continued would I have always been so receptive?

I don't allow myself to cry, because I get lost in it, and there's always a long coming out, but I feel tears threatening again. I've been nearly a year without him; without allowing myself to come out of the shell, to start again.

Oh, I want him here with me! I want to hold him again, to laugh with him at the unaltered gardens - to show him the darkening familiarity of our baby's eyes. I can't believe it won't happen. He is here with me, I know he is here. I want him to be.

I am desperately trying to hold the joy we had, but there are times when I can't feel it anymore. It's submitting to a strange cold; a logic that penetrates me with a still calm I am afraid of. Too often I think that our marriage wasn't real, but only a game we willingly played, and ended, with little choice.

I'm afraid that I'll forget him. That I'll never again be as happy, or feel as safe. I'm feeling isolated, cranky, and self-pitying. I want to breathe a deep, dismissing sigh, but my breath comes in shallow, cautious tugs.

I move to the sofa, non-commitally wiping the dampness from my eyes, and cursing the deceiving rays of sunshine that pass through the windows. They fill the room with warm insidious pleasure, but they do not touch me.

It's hot now, nothing like last year. It was cold when he died. Everything was. I remember shivering in the morning air as if it were winter, and when I touched **him I felt a chill I thought I'd never** lose - but it was gone the minute the men pulled me away, and there was nothing.

They said it was immediate death. Over and over again I suffered their insisting that he never knew what hit him, until I wanted to scream. I tried. I opened my mouth to damn their gnawing voices, shaking so wretchedly, and wanting so terribly to make them leave us alone - and I said nothing.

His mother tells me that it hasn't been this hot for years, but it's not hot enough. The wind is growing stronger, and it makes me angry, yet I know if there was no wind I'd be complaining. I feel the appeasing mood creeping in on me, and I don't fight it. It calms the aching and protects me with a shroud of indifference.

I could lie here all afternoon, lounging on this sofa, and staring out that door; remembering and trying to forget; but I am naggingly reminding myself of the dishes soaking in the sink, and the mucky highchair surface that will menacingly accost me the moment I walk into the kitchen. I remember that I haven't hung the laundry, and my daughter's stirring can already be heard from the other room.

I push myself unwillingly to a sitting position and with one more vacant glance at the lawn I rise and move to the waiting tasks. I talk to myself as I walk, returning to the weather and saying that I am very lucky, many people can't take the heat. Count your blessings, I say, hating the words as they come from my mouth.

Jarrod never could stand the heat, it made him ill. He envied my durability. He shouldn't have - being sick is being something.

So here I am, quite comfortable in my shorts and top, being nothing. This halter top is too **revealing, and I don't feel that way** anymore. I recognize the aching void that fills, and becomes me while I remind myself that there is no one around to notice how revealing it really is anymore - and I loathe it.

I feel a headache coming on, and I curse myself. I never get headaches - but this is the third one in as many days. I look at the sticky highchair, and the pile of soapless dishes, and I can't act. There is nothing in me to warrant the continuing of this masquerade.

I return to the sofa and flop down, knowing I'll only have to rise again in a few minutes. I sigh and wish there would be an earthquake, a hailstorm - anything to break the deadly definite routine I have spun around myself.

I bend in surrender, but I never break. His family think I'm strong and I have to show them that I really am. Jarrod believed in my strength, perhaps that's why I try so hard.

His mother tells me that I am doing very well. I hate her words. Jarrod would be proud, she says, if he could see me now. I wish he could see me now, or that I could make an effort to agree with her, and perhaps use it as a beginning, or an end. I feel a need to break through this barrier, but I have no help. I wish that she would say that I am doing too much on my own, that I should try to get out more, be with people; crush my disabling shell and be as I was before I ever met her son.

She knows as well as I that I never could. She knows that she can't help me - nor can Jarrod.

So I pretend it's the time of year, and the restlessness that makes me this way, but I want relief. I'm tired of proving will; of trying to make my mind so full I won't think, or remember. I want to be away from it all; not have to do a thing for anybody, not even myself. I want to have the time to spare, and a place to go. I want a reliable, caring person to take over my role. I want to scream, to shout out the numbing pain and be rid of it - but there's no one to hear me.

There's no one to sit and console me; to tell me it will turn my way in the end. No parent to make it as I want it - no husband to make it better as it is.

I don't care to think about it anymore. I don't want to feel as if I came from nowhere. I don't want to be a woman, or a mother, or a widow. I don't want to be alone.

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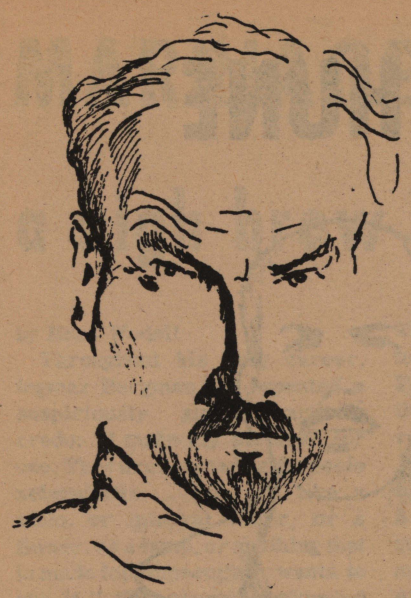

BETHUNE

Forgotten at home

by David Steele

Dr. Norman Bethune is vividly etched in the memories of the people of Red China while those in his native Canada let his deeds rot in their indifference. Bethune ranks second only to Mao Tse-tung in honour in China yet to most Canadians he is just an obscure name.

Bethune was a firery man consumed by a desire to help all those he could with his medical ability. The people who received the benefit of his skill were those forgotten by the rest of the world. Bethune described himself as "of a race of men, violent, unstable, of passionate convictions and wrongheadedness, intolerant, yet with it all, a vision of truth and a drive to carry them on even though it leads to their won destruction."

Bethune's anxiousness to heal led to his death at the age of forty-nine in a remote Chinese valley. He died of an infection received while operating without gloves upon a wounded Chinese soldier.

Disgust

After the First World War he married and to his wife's disgust, he opened a practice in the slums of Detroit. He worked tirelessly until almost succumbing to tuberculosis and became dedicated to developing a new treatment of T.B. known as artificial pneumothorax, which involved collapsing the lung of the patient. As a lecturer in Montreal, he scandalized the medical boards by prefering to conduct his classes over mugs of beer in a local speak-easy.

As a surgeon he also devised improved surgical instruments; one, a rib-cutter modified from a pair of shoemaker's shears, is still in use today.

He was changed by T.B. and the depression. He fought for socialized medicine. "Let us present to the government a complete, comprehensive programme of planned medical service for all the people." He found, however, that his ideas were not welcome at home.

During the Spanish Civil War half-dead soldiers were brought to his operating table after lying in agony on a battlefield for days. His motives were not questioned by those in need. The people fighting against Franco saw him as the man who saved their lives.

He was not satisfied to work in a general practice or in the lecture hall. While others theorized in cosy armchairs he cared for the unfortunates caught in a web of international duplicity.

During the Spanish Civil War Bethune set up mobile medical units while the world was more interested in the confrontation between the two new ideaologies of Facism and Communism than in the individuals who were literally being torn apart. Bethune devised a method of transporting blood to wounded rather than dragging them miles to a hospital as had been done up until then.

Ernest Hemingway described a typical scene from this peasant's war "They killed an old woman returning home from market, dropping her in a huddled black heap of clothing, with one leg, suddenly detached, whirling against the wall of an adjoining house." It was horrendous moments like that which moved Bethune to return to Canada to appeal for help.

Disillusioned by the indifferent response of his countrymen he joined the Communist party and sailed to China to help them in their war against the invading Japanese armies.

The medical situation in China was more deplorable than that of Spain. Bethune or Pai-ch'iu-en (White One Sent), as the Chinese called him, was hampered by an almost total lack of supplies and personnel.

Being the only doctor for thousands of square miles, Bethune organized a training centre to educate men on the spot as the hordes of casualties mounted. They operated in caves often without anesthetic saving the lives of many who would have otherwise died.

Here Bethune died on November 13, 1939. The Chinese people hold this day in rememberance of the man who gave his life for their political struggle.

Strange, how in Canada, the land of his birth, Bethune is virtually unknown. In an age where warriors are almost canonized, this man who cleaned up after them is forgotten.

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Views and reviews

DISCOVERING DICK

by Judith Belton

Now that the thirty-seventh President's questionable era of leadership is over those interested in Richard M. Nixon-memorablia would do well to view the upcoming Cinecenta attraction, **Millhouse.**

This film, released in 1971, three years after Nixon's inauguration as President, reflects the growing suspicion of Nixon's policies and public image, which was to lead to, if not directly influence the final exposure of Nixon in the recent political scandal known as Watergate.

Millhouse: A White Comedy, is essentially a collage of film highlights of Nixon's career mixed and intercut to provide a satiric editorial comment.

Featured are the "**Kitchen Debate**" with Kruschev, Nixon's famous "**Checkers**" speech,

footage on the Alger Hiss case, an interview with the future President following his 1962 bid for election as governor of California, and scenes from the 1968 Inaugural Ball.

The critics' reception of the film in 1971 is perhaps the most interesting point to keep in mind when viewing the film in these "more enlightened" post-Watergate times. A sampling of critical opinion at that time reveals that though there was some controversy about the methods used in the making of such a film, the feeling of disaffection with the then-President was so strong and the condemnation of Nixon so inherent in the untampered Nixon footage that not one critic could come to the defense of the President in the face of the movie's charges. Typical of the dissenter-opinion among the critics was the comment by Ron Ebert of the **Chicago Sun Times**; "The point is that film can be edited and orchestrated in such a way as to make anyone look a little goofy...The thing about 'Millhouse' is that the same thing could have been made about anybody."

For those survivors of Watergate surfeited of the "knock-Nixon-down, drag-Nixon-out" vision, the movie might be watched closely for clues to the resolution of the problems in the North American systems to which the spectre of Nixon drew attention. The 1971 reviewers were mixed on this point. The Washington Post's Gary Arnold said, "**Millhouse** never really gets beyond the ad hominem level, beyond boisterous games of pin-the-tail-on-Nixon to an exploration of how 'what's wrong-with-him' connects with 'what's-wrong-with-the-system' ". Paine Knicker-bocker (that's his name!) of the San Francisco Chronicle, on the other hand, reported that "What emerges is not an objective portrait but rather a warning of the flaws in the democratic system as it exists today in the U.S."

See **Millhouse; A White Comedy** at **10:15 p.m. on Sept. 26** in MAC 144 and at **7:00 p.m. on Sept. 27.** (Black and white film. 92 mins.)

MONDAY JAZZ

by Vic Summerfeldt

Bill Evans, renowned jazz pianist, performed to a capacity crowd at Harpo's on Monday September 15. Appearing with him were his bassist of ten years, Ed Gomez, and drummer Elliot Zigmund, who joined the group in February.

The night club atmosphere provided an excellent backdrop

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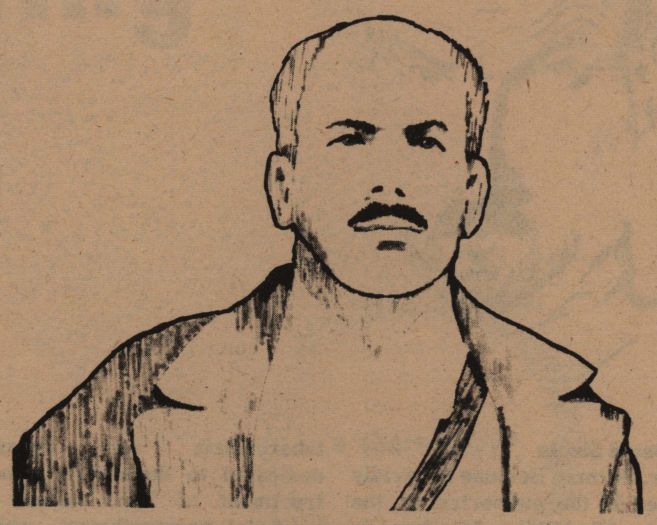
BETHUNE



A PLAY ABOUT THE MAN

Bethune - a play by Rod Langley - reviewed by Jo Anne Acampora.

Dr. Norman Bethune: hero? egotist? iconoclast?

Perhaps some remember Norman Bethune as a Canadian medical pioneer, for this T.B. research in Montreal or his invention of world-acclaimed surgical equipment. Or as an early advocate of socialized medicine. Others may recall his blood transfusion units which took him to the front lines during the Spanish Civil War, or his cave hospital in China's Yenan province, where he laid down the plans for the existing system of hospitals.

It is possible for one to associate the name Bethune with "Un-Canadian" activities or, even more likely, to not recall having heard it at all.

For even as late as 1970 official recognition of Bethune by Canada as a Canadian of "national historic significance" was denied.

When he finally made the grade in 1972 - amid public controversy - he became, years after his death, a mysterious hero of the left.

Whatever we know of Bethune's documented public life, his growth as a person, a man, remains an enigma.

Bethune, "a play about the man" is only one of the many plays that could be written about Bethune.

Nanaimo playwright Rod Langley has been researching Bethune's character since 1970.

Unearthing Bethune's written work and interviewing those who knew him. Langley came up not with one Bethune, but several.

Langley uses his poetic license to pull together the many facets of the picture he found, and present to us "his" Bethune.

Excerpts from Bethune's letters and speeches lend themselves to the authenticity and emotional impact of the dialogue.

The play, in three acts and twenty-nine scenes, follows the journey of the man, Bethune, from Detroit, to Montreal, to Spain and to his end in China.,

We see his conversion to Communism, the failure of his personal life, his natural compassion for the masses and most of all, the self-destruction which lives within him.

The quick wit and sardonic humour of Bethune, adds to the play a lightness which slowly diminishes as we come to understand the years of failure and frustration Bethune tries to cover with his persistant drinking, and practical jokes.

Through Langley's eyes we see a revolutionary in search of a revolution, a man who often wanted change for the sake of change, and also a humanitarian of far-reaching sympathies.

We see a man who develops a taste for "silk sheets and champagne" but at the same time drinks home-made with the neighbourhood grocer.

We see strength and dedication, but also what Langley calls the "lemming image" - a deliberate attempt to destroy what success he has.

At the end of the play we are left with unanswered questions. Was Bethune's heroism valid? Was his early death necessary or merely the result of carelessness? Should he be the hero to us that he is to 800 million Chinese? See the play and find out how **you** feel about it.

The play, **Bethune,** has been bought by CBC and adapted for television. Shooting is scheduled for November, with Donald Sutherland as Bethune.

If you're planning to be in Vancouver this weekend or next, dont miss the excellent City Stage Production, directed by Ray Michal, designed by Drew Borland with Ken Kramer as Bethune. It's playing September 23 to 27 and September 30 to October 4th at the Vancouver East Cultural Centre. Call ahead for reservations: 254-9578 (Vancouver).

For more about Bethune, try Roderick Stewart's biography, Bethune (New Press, 1973).

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MARRIAGE:

a high brow soap opera

by Russ Wodell

Throughout his long career, Ingmar Bergman has repeated a suspiciously simple artistic credo: "I make my pictures for use. They are not made **sub specie aeternitatis** ... they are like a table, or mineral water, or a flower, or a lamp, or anything that is made for someone who wants to use it." The viewer confronted with such complex and emotionally repellant films as **The Naked Night, The Silence, Persona,** or **Cries and Whispers** could hardly see Bergman's studied humility as much more than a defensive pose, perhaps the last gasp of his vestigial christianity.

Then, two years ago, Bergman made good on his promises.

His six-part television series, **Scenes From A Marriage,** brought Swedish cultural life to a standstill during its broadcast time and sparked off public debate over its main issue: the possibility of true marriage.

Condensed to a two and a half hour film for North American release, **SCENES** proved equally useful here. (After one screening in Vancouver, I talked to a group of recently divorced women, each of whom had taken her ex-husband to the film with the comment afterwards, "**That's** what I was talking about all those years!"

Himself married eight times at last count, Bergman clearly knows what he is talking about. Most of his recent films have centered on the disintegration of a married couple, usually played by Max von Sydow and Liv Ullmann, and much of their interest has been in their auto-biographical origin - for example, watching Liv Ullmann's roles evolve (from the enigmatic actress in **PERSONA** to the abandoned wives of **HOUR OF THE WOLF** and **SHAME** and the tormented man-destroyer in **A PASSION**), and speculating on how they reflect Bergman's relationship with her.

Although essentially a high-brow soap opera, **SCENES FROM A MARRIAGE** transcends this gossip-column level of audience appeal. Here Bergman fuses his experiences with marriage into what is probably the first commercial psychodrama.

This time teaming Ullmann with relative new-comer Erland Josephson, Bergman has them enact a marriage which is at once studied in detail, through conflict, separation, divorce, and final mutual accord, yet left sufficiently abstract (children, parents, friends are treated as bits of data, left almost entirely off screen) for this relationship to be truely representative. As drama it is sometimes thin, more often overwhelmingly powerful. As a piece of social comment, its usefulness at this point in time is difficult to exaggerate. Though at moments you may be tempted to shout "Is there a marriage counsellor in the house?", as the couple conceal their resentments behind "nice" behavior and then escalate to psychological and physical violence, by the end of the film I at least felt that I had been through the equivalent of twenty years of someone else's life, and that the fictional couple's final, gently saddened realization that their imperfect relationship is what the word "love" means in this imperfect world was in a real sense also mine. Only a hermit could fail to learn from this beautiful, lacerating depiction of human interaction.

It would be superfluous to praise Liv Ullmann's performance; under a capable director she simply never makes a wrong move, always finds the right way to astonish us with such banalities as the fury of a woman scorned or the tender dissatisfaction of a wife after a thirty-second copulation. Erland Josephson matches her point for point in his portrayal of the husband as an **homme moyen sensuel** with the rug of sexual security abruptly pulled out from under him. There are superb supporting performances by Bibi Andersson and Jan Malmsjo as a Strindbergian hell-is-other-people couple and Barbro Hiort af Ornas as a terrifyingly honest divorce client. Sven Nykvist's 16mm cinematography continues to be better than anyone else's 35 mm work. Bergman's direction has been beyond comparison for some time now; with this work he begins to convince me of his sincerity as well as his skill.

"...always finds the right way to astonish us with such banalties as the fury of a women scorned or the tender dissatisfaction of a wife after a thirty-second copulation. ..."

"When men are successful in defending their community they engender a condition of general peace, in which people attempt to live by reason. Then women use their full capacities of mind and body, not because they want to prove their equality with men, for that is a point in which it is difficult to feel interest for more than a minute or two unless one has an unusually competitive mind, but because in such use lies pleasure. In such a world the young woman and the young man dash together out of adolescence into adult life like a couple of colts. But presently the woman looks round and sees that the man is not with her. He is some considerable distance behind her, not feeling very well. There has been drained from him the strength which his forefathers derived from the subjection of women; and the woman is amazed, because tradition has taught her that to be a man is to be strong. There is no known remedy for this disharmony. As yet it seems that no present she can make him out of her liberty can compensate him for his loss of what he gained from her slavery. The disagreeable consequences of this are without end, and perhaps it may be counted the worst that there never can be a society where men are men and women are women, that humanity never reveals the whole of itself at one time."

Rebecca West, BLACK LAMB AND GREY FALCON.(1941).

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for Evans' introspective style of music. Drinks were served only before the show and during the intermission, to minimize any distractions to his performance.

This artist has developed to a high degree the ability of tone production characterized in his blending of notes to form chord patterns of flowing beauty and complexity, reminiscent of Coltrane's "Sheets of Sound."

The technical master of his piano is developed to a degree where it becomes an extension of the artist.

Equally accomplished was bass sideman Gomez, who provided a good contrast to the piano, at times strictly in the role of laying a foundation for the lead instrument, and at others, taking the lead himself, filling in the gap left by Evans. Gomez' playing is characterized by a good use of harmonics and an excellent sense of timing and rhythm changes.

Zigmund's drumming, although not highly innovative, was solid and held the group together.

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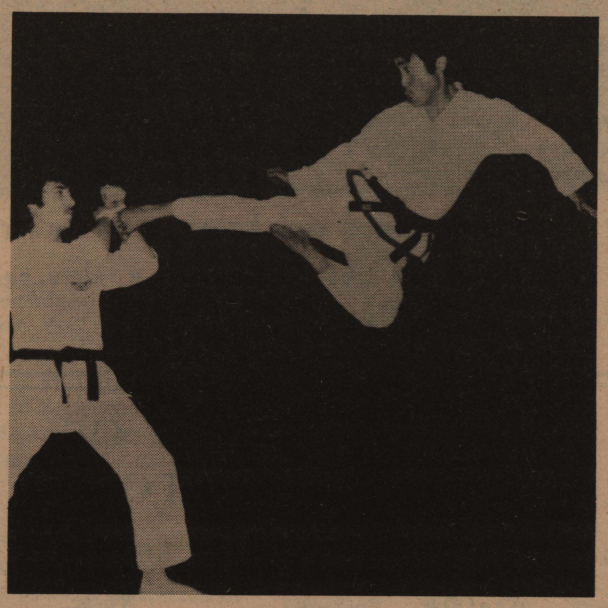

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Few Flourishes

Norsemen, a completely new team with no returnees from last year's champion side, showed only occasional flourishes in a rough game against Agrarians. Rookie Doug Bruce, playing his first game of rugby, scored a try on a beautiful run, twenty-five yards from the Agrarians' end. Adrian Norfolk kicked the convert.

UVic SAXONS-0, Oak Bay Wanderors II's 52.

Saxons, playing their typically cagey defensive game, held the Oak Bay Wanderers to a tie until the last three minutes when all hell broke loose.

Sun. 21st, UVic JUTES 10 - CASTAWAYS III 6.

The Jutes led Castaways III 10-0 until the last 5 minutes of the game when Castaways tallied on a penalty from the Jutes' five yard line. The try was converted.

Chris Daniel scored the Jutes' first try early in the first half picking up a pass from standoff Dave Reid. Daniel tallied for another two points when he converted winger Dave Burns' try.

Skiers Get Short Shrift

The University of Victoria will not compete in the Pacific Northwest Ski Conference this year due to a re-allocation of monies in the athletic department.

In the past, considering the amount of "on snow" training the ski team had, they always managed to do fairly well. The competition in the Pacific Northwest Ski Conference has improved immensely over the years and although the UVic team hasn't ever won a championship race, they've managed to take top individual placings.

UVic has had some terrific skiers, in particular, Ken Greene, who not only raced for the team but coached as well. Ken met with a fatal accident this summer at Invermere.

This year UVic had several ex-team members return along with two top notch racers from eastern Canada, so the re-allocation of funds has certainly passed by the chance for UVic.

Last year's coach Ken Brown said that "it's too bad some of the larger team's budgets couldn't have been trimmed, but then the little guy always seems to get the short end of the stick."

ANGLERS AWAKE!

by "Old Drifter"

A special welcome to all returning student Fishermen and Fisherwomen.

The sports editor has consented to put up with a little drivel every second issue; so we will begin.

They say horse racing is the sport of kings. Well I'll trade a $10.00 win ticket for a 20 pounder under the Malahat any day of the week.

To our out of towners who have not had the supreme thrill of hooking into a real tackle buster I dedicate this article.

I doubt that you would go hunting elephants with an air pistol and you sure as hell don't fish salmon with trout equipment. So many folks talk about the one that got away and in about 40 per cent of the cases improper equipment was to blame; such as the following:

Line 8 lb. test instead of 35,
Hooks dull and rusty,
Line knots improperly tied,
Reel drag inoperative,
Or net had a hole in it.

A large number of fish were lost due to impatience and lack of understanding of the nature of the "salmon".

Following are some hints to observe **before** heading for the chuck.

A good "deep sea" rod (Peetz makes several models from $20.00 to $50.00).

For trolling, a heavy duty wooden reel (once again Peetz, from $30.00 to $70.00) can not be compressed or shattered by Monofilament line, that stretches under strain; as a plastic reel will.

Take two choices of line. Monofilament 35 to 50 lb. test costs about $6.00, while braided steel costs about $15.00.

Flashers: carry two, they cost about $3.50 each.

Take four bait holders with either minnow or herring strip. ($1.25 to $1.35).

Long handle, wide mouth net ($15.00 to $40.00).

Gaff hook with a long handle. (about $3.50).

(Optional) Bible or Prayer Rug.

Next Week: "How to use the damn stuff".

Remember if you catch one it is not "one pound eight inches".

GOOD FISHING!

Oarswomen wanted!

by Wayne van Osterhout

The Women's rowing programme here on campus offers any woman the opportunity of competing on a varsity sport team without any prior training.

Unlike basketball or volleyball, rowers do not need an extensive skill development background.

In 1972-73 UVic won the Canadian Championships, and represented Canada at the European Championships in Moscow. In 1973-74 the team was fourth in the American Championships and second in the Canadians. The goal is, of course, the Montreal Olympics. The team anticipates a composite crew selecation next year for the Olympic team.

As far as any novice oarswoman goes, the Olympic team is not beyond the realm of possibility. Any person with the right strength and desire, can make it.

The recruiting programme for rowers at UVic has been weak this year.

Presently the team has six new oarswomen and would like twenty-six.

Call Kathy Francis at 598-7147 or Wayne van Osterhout at 656-5934 for further information.

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UVIC VIKINGS vs U OF WASHINGTON HUSKIES
Saturday, September 20, 1975
Score 3-3

UVic Vikings went into an early lead after only six minutes when Danny Lomas, the Viking Striker, finished off a good move by rifling a hard right foot shot into the corner of the net from about 18 yards.

Within a minute, the Huskies were on level terms following a free kick taken from the half way line, the ball being driven hard and long into the top left hand corner of the net, over the fingers of goalkeeper Mike Armstrong.

The Washington team went into the lead at the 35 minute mark, following a long throw-in to the six yard box, which was headed across the face of the goal for their centre forward to score a good well executed goal. Play moved from end to end from that point on until the half time whistle sounded, with the Vikings pressing forward looking for the equalizer.

The second half started the same way as the first half ended, the Vikings pressing forward looking for a goal, which arrived at the 20 minute mark courtesy of the half time substitute and Captain Scott Taylor, who finished off a good move down the left hand side of the field between John Gage, Gordy Mancini, by cracking a rising shot passed the surprised Husky keeper Brown.

Back came the Huskies again and slipped into the lead once more, from the exact same move as their second goal. A long throw-in headed across the goal to be finished off by their centre forward, who happily nodded the ball past a surprised Mike Armstrong.

Back came the Vikings once again in the shape of the devastating Danny Lomas, who carried the ball from the halfway line, outpacing the Husky defence only to be fouled as he looked certain to score.

He stepped up to take the resultant penalty kick only to dribble the kick past the right hand post. It looked a costly mistake as the minutes ticked away and it was left to the hard working Brian Barrowclough to finish off the scoring by blasting home a low left footed shot from about 20 yards, after cutting in from the right hand touchline.

The final whistle sounded with the score dead-locked, and both sides content to hold each other at bay. The Vikings were well served by Danny Lomas and Brian Barrowclough.

UVic Hang-Gliding Club

Film & Slide Show

29th Sept., 7:30 SUB Upper Lounge

ENJOY "Y" THIS FALL

MARTIAL ARTS

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calendar listings

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

12:30 - Music at Noon - MAC 144
7:15 - Cinecenta Films - "Birth of a Nation" - Ell 168
9:00 - AMS Dance - Commons Block.
10:15 - Cinecenta Films - **"Millhouse" - Mac 144** - The life and times of Tricky Dick. Go see it.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

7:00 - Cinecenta films "Millhouse" - Mac 144
9:00 - Cinecenta films "Scenes from a Marriage" - Mac 144

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

7:30 - Cinecenta films "Scenes from a Marriage" - Mac 144.
7:30 - Tangle Foot Twisters Square Dance Club - Sub Card Room - free introductory night to all

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

12:30 - **MARTLET STAFF MEETING** - Martlet Office - Sub - Everyone welcome - Bring your lunch. (We've even got a new coffee machine!

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

12:30 - French Club Meeting - Sub Upper Lounge - all welcome.
12:30 - Outdoors Club - General Meeting - Cor 112 - All interested please attend, we have hikes for all people.
2:30 - Classical thought - Art - Cor 263

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

4:30 - Tuesday Music - Mac 144
7:30 - Sierra Club - Victoria Chapter Meeting - Possibility of slide show of Tweedsmuir Park. New members are welcome - Sub upper lounge.
8:00 - Recreational Folk Dancing - Sub Card Room - Everyone Welcome.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1

7:00 - Films in French - Le Misanthrope - Ell 167
8:oo - CBC (AM) Radio - Hey Marilyn - Clif Jones' Musical

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2

12:30 - 2:30 - **Women's Action Group** - Plans for Outrage Day. - Craigdarroch 203.
8:00 - Classical Association of Vancouver Island - First Meeting 1975-76 - Cor 158

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26 TO SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28 - University Chaplains retreat - Glenairly Sooke - Cost $6.00 - Check at Chaplain's office - Lansdowne 103 to make reservations.

The purpose of calendar events is to provide the university community with an easily readable picture of what is about to happen around the campus. To accomplish this we need the support of the people organizing the programmes. If you have a programme or special event that you would like listed, just drop a note to the Martlet, care of Frank Georgeson, Calendar Listings.

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FREE ADMITTANCE MONDAY through Thursday for UVic students with card. The Paint Cellar Cabaret in the Empress Hotel. Lee Danials Band till Oct. 19th. Blue Jeans - clean & neat - okay.

MOVE IN IMMEDIATELY! We need a woman to share a 5 bedroom, 2 fireplace, beautiful house in Oak Bay. We four are friendly. Leave your name and number in SUB office for Elaine, Jan or Kathy.

LOST: SMALL GOLD coloured watch, no band, somewhere around SUB-Sinclair & Finnerty. Abby at 478-2781.

FOR SALE: 1966 Rover 2000 TC $1500. Phone 595-5847 after 6 p.m.

afor sale; sansui au505 amp. & TU505 tuner. $300.00 or nearest offer. Ph. 477-6981 - 6:30 to 8:00 or see me at RM 216 D.T. (ask for Sid).

STEREO: MAGNASONIC AM-FM 8 track, turntable. Like new $ 125.00. Use motor cycle helmet size large $20.00. Phone 385-6550.

LOOKING FOR JANE WATERS...Would Jane or anyone who knows her please contact Cathy (friend of Browen Davies). Tele. 477-1463 (Victoria).

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BOARDING Beautiful setting, pleasant household, good, good, food, reasonable. Phone Mrs. Andersen at 478-5409 for details. Transportation advisable.

WANTED, CONSCIENTIOUS MALE student to share house with two others. Own room. Call Jim or Brad at 385-5904.

FOUND MONEY OUTSIDE MacLaurin, Tuesday 16. Please contact 656-2513, after 4:00. Specify amount, denominations, if possible serial numbers.

FOR SALE: DOUBLE-SIDED neoprene, farmer john wet suit, boots, gloves, hood, jacket with inverted zipper and weight belt (30 pounds), included. Suit fits five foot eleven inches to six foot one inch. One hundred sixty pounds to one hundred seventy-five. Price $150.00 or offers. Phone 477-9017 after 8 p.m. or leave name and phone number at room 116 David Thompson Hall, Craigdarroch Residence

ROOM FOR RENT. in Co-op house near campus. Rent is $105 per month, not including utilities. Prefer female non-smoker. Ph. 598-2666, 2393 Eastdowne Rd.

NEED A GOOD used disecting kit. Contact Lacey at 477-3805.

NEED THE CASH for university! Must sell 1964 Valiant, 2 door hardtop, automatic in good condition. Phone 383-3766.

SURFERS WHERE ARE YOU? Join UVic surfering club. Call 98-6154 for more info.

FOR SALE: '72 Opel G.T. Contact Marcia at: 384-6050 a.m. or Local 247 (campus) in p.m.

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BEAUTIFUL '61 LANDROVER 88, Sahara Beige, $1900. 656-1271.

FOUND - MT. DOUG Grad 74 Ring owner may claim by phoning 598-6274.

FIFTH YEAR EDUCATION student wishes to share her two bedroom suite with other female preferably an upper year student. Rent $70.00. Would have to provide own bedroom furniture. 5½ miles from university. Call evenings after 8:00 p.m. or anytime on weekends. 383-2664.

2, 3 OR 4 year women wanted to round out communal home in James Bay. Own bedroom. $125 including utilities. 385-9896 anytime, be persistant.

FOR SALE: '67 V.W. fastback. Really great condition. Phone 598-8507 anytime.

ONE BEDROOM APT. in older home Vic West $155.00, 383-5110, Ian.

DAY CARE CENTRE opening 478-0896.

FOR SALE: BLACK leather motorcycle jacket, man's small size, excellent condition. best offer, call 652-2723 eves.

FOR SALE: 1962 morris Mini (or parts) rebuilt engine, new front end, new front tires, 40 - 50 miles per gallon. $400 or best offer. Call 652-2723 eves.

WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE to the university, two furnished rooms to rent with kitchen and bathroom. Prefer two non-smoking girls $90 small room. $110 large room. Phone 477-4181.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. One person to share house (real nice) with two male students, (3rd and 4th year). Will have own bedroom and access to the rest of the house. Rent per month $125.00. Phone 383-8295 (911 Forshaw). Serious and responsible student only please.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR off-campus language research. Speakers of English only, please. 477-4728.

REWARD FOR THE return of a gold chain of sentimental value - lost in the vicinity of the MacLaurin Building Sunday evening Sept 21. Tele. 592-1671 after 5 p.m.

SHARED ACCOMODATION IN a house pref. grad students (2). 3720 Winston Crescent 382-3907.

FOR SALE: SMALL frame 10 speed Peugot Bicycle call 385-6586 after 5:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: YELLOW, Peugot 10 speed new, 22" frame - $150. 1971 Honda Motor Scooter, 1500 miles, good condition $100. 1969 Ford Van, Camperized, 40,000 miles, excellent condition, $3500 firm. Phone 382-9581.

FOR SALE; 1964 F-85 Oldsmobile. Very good condition. $800 or best offer. 642-5503. 1973 350-H honda. good condition, best offer 642-5503. Billing. Brian Bistler. $3.00 to pay Tues. evening.

TEXTS FOR SALE. En. 200, En. 122, Math 151, Math 102, Fr. 160, Phone Steve at 477-5414.

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LOST: BLACK-STRAPPED Swiss watch with date indicator. Return to Graham Falk or Martlet office.

FOUND: IN SUB one can of worms. Will owner please claim. Contact R. Bassett.

CANADA WORLD YOUTH is bringing 20 Malaysian students to campus this fall from September 29th to October 31st. The organization desperately requires billets for these people. If you can help, please contact Sherry Green after September 18th. Please call 595-6086. Thank you for your co-operation.

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